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# Russia Won't Risk War, CIA Head Says

ASLOMAR, April 14 (AP)—Kremlin leaders are not going to risk war with the United States, Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said here last night.

While the threat is formidable there is nothing to get panicky about, Dulles told the 10th annual conference of the Northern California World Affairs Council here.

He predicted that the Soviets would attempt to expand their area of influence on a world-wide basis as in the past. They won't do it by means of violence but by the popular front technique, he added.

## LURE SOCIALISTS

For example, he said, they hope to lure the Socialists as they already have done in Italy. "The Kremlin leaders, by an outwardly soft and weaning policy, hope to promote disarmament," Dulles added.

He said they viewed the United States as their chief antagonist. To avoid risk of a general war, they will preach caution to the Chinese Communists, Dulles said.

Dulles said the Soviets had about four million regulars in their armed forces and 400,000 security troops in the Soviet Union alone. He said they have 400 submarines—"a good fleet including many modern snorkel types."

He said agriculture is a main Soviet weakness.

Speakers at the afternoon session criticized the newly-passed farm bill and discussed problems ranging from the Middle East war threat to German reunification.

## CRITICIZE FARM BILL

A banker and a former farm bureau official joined in criticizing the farm bill. They said President Eisenhower should not sign it. Its high-level farm price support provisions, they asserted, will create more food surpluses to impede the

trade flow between nations vital to good international relations.

The election-year bill, said James M. Tapp of San Francisco, chairman of the board, Bank of America, "violates all the simple rules of good foreign economic policy."

Predicting a presidential veto of the farm bill, Allen B. Kline, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, asserted that the high - support policy will help create surpluses and will depress prices for the farmer.

## 'MODEST' SUPPORTS

He said he favored a program of "modest" price level supports to help the farmer with his current problems. While farmers are not in favor of unregulated free trade, they do believe, he said in "a move toward freer trade"—an expanded world trade preserving the basic principle of choice. This is menaced, he added when states, instead of individuals do the trading.

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